

The Tech

Scientists, engineers to support McCarthy

Sixty scientists and engineers from industry and universities in the Boston area are currently building an organization to support Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy's candidacy in the Massachusetts Presidential primary. Scientists and Engineers for McCarthy which was informally organized in a meeting at the Student Center two weeks ago, is seeking additional members in preparation for more formal organization early in January.

Motivation

Reasons for the formation of the group, which includes many members of the Scientists and Engineers for Johnson and Humphrey organization formed in 1964, were summarized by Professor Salvador Luria, Department of Biology, a spokesman for the group. "The insistence (of the Johnson administration) on military victory in Vietnam, and the low priority given to the fight

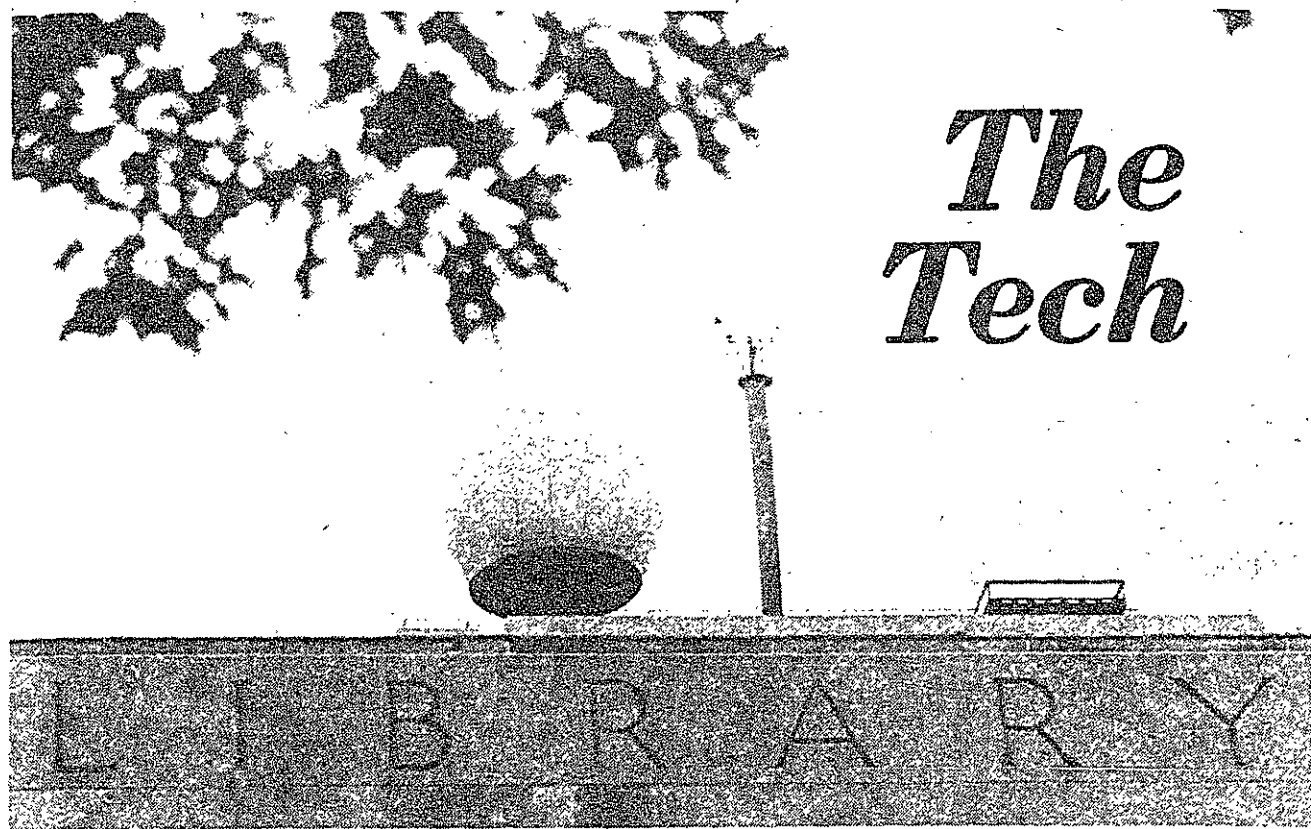
against poverty and urban decay at home have produced a deep frustration and a sense of loss of national purpose. A new leadership is needed."

In an advertisement published Thursday in the Boston Globe, the organization stated that by supporting Senator McCarthy, it hopes to redirect our national efforts "away from the inexorable pursuit of military victory in Vietnam, towards a more constructive role in world affairs, and towards the mobilization of resources for the solution of pressing national problems."

Pending the election of officers in January, the organization is being headed by a committee consisting of Professor Louis Ascher Shapiro, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Philip Morrison, Professor of Physics; and Murray Eden, Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Two goals

Although the group has no (Please turn to Page 3)



Vol. 87, No. 54 Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, December 19, 1967 Five Cents

Adolph decision upheld

By Mark Bolotin

Despite the attempts of students to convince the Department of Humanities to retain Professor Robert Adolph, it appears the Department's decision is final.

Following his meeting with Professor Richard Douglass, head of the Department, and Professor Louis Kampf, also of the Humanities Department, Bob Hendel '68 told The Tech there was no indication that Professor Adolph would be retained.

However, Hendel cited the number of students who have been coming to the Humanities Department office to voice their protests of the loss of Professor

Adolph. He hoped that the Department would respond to student sentiment and retain Adolph.

Teacher — 'rare breed'

Carl Abramson '69, another student fighting for Adolph's retention, stated "Most important is the fact that Adolph is a teacher. He is one of a rare

breed at MIT I'm afraid. This observation was supported by a (Please turn to Page 2)

UMOC proceeds given to cancer society; Krugman, 'Ugliest,' hands over check



Photo by Alan Goldberg

To the victor goes the spoils. Ed Krugman '68 reaps the sweet fruits of his UMOC victory as he hands Marcia Morton of the New England Deaconess Hospital an \$836.11 check for cancer research.

"The Dean of Student Affairs in the case of an undergraduate student, or the Dean of the Graduate School in the case of a graduate student, may excuse a student from a scheduled final examination for reasons of illness or significant personal problems by issuing the grade of OX. An instructor in charge of a subject may excuse a student from a final examination which has been postponed for reasons other than excuse by the Dean, such as conflicts between examinations or with religious holidays, if a mutually satisfactory agreement can be reached between the student and the instructor, if the agreement is ratified in advance of this examination by the Head of the Department in which the subject is offered, and if the instructor is prepared to submit a grade based on other evidence.

"For each subject in which a final examination is given during the prescribed period, no written examinations or quizzes shall be given during the three days, Sundays excepted, preceding the reading period." (January 15 to January 17, inclusive) "For each subject in which no final examination is given during the prescribed examination period, no more than one written exercise of not more than one hour (one class period in the case of laboratory or design subjects) shall be given during the three days, Sundays excepted, preceding the reading period.

"No examinations in regularly scheduled subjects shall be given during the reading period. No assignments shall be scheduled to be submitted during the reading period."

When MIT was 'Boston Tech'

Rogers rebuff thwarts effort to absorb MIT

(Portions of the following material are printed with the permission of the MIT Press, from the book When MIT Was Boston Tech, by Samuel C. Prescott. Copies of this work are still available from the publisher.)

By Don Minnig

President Rogers of the youth but growing MIT suffered a slight stroke while attending a faculty meeting in October of 1868. He was to be incapacitated for two years during which time Prof. J. D. Runkle of the Mathematics Department and a staunch pillar of the Institute from the beginning held the post of Acting President. Runkle was to be formally elected President in 1870.

Runkle serves MIT

Runkle himself was to perform many services for MIT, not the least of which was his support of the Institute's independence when Harvard College moved to absorb it in 1870 shortly before he formally assumed the responsibility of President. MIT was no longer a doubtful experiment, but an established success. But MIT was still far from financially secure, and the overtures from affluent Harvard were to be tempting indeed. In 1870, the issues seemed simple on the surface. There were two technical schools in Boston, one young and poor in resources but independent and educationally thriving, the other older and comparatively rich, but insecure in its status within the university and apparently unable to attract enough students to justify its existence.

Lawrence Scientific School falls

Harvard's Lawrence Scientific School was a disappointment. Though it had turned out many notable scientific people, some of whom, such as Runkle himself, were on the MIT faculty, it simply did not get off the ground. The administration tended to emphasize pure rather than applied sciences, and seemed to downgrade professional training.

Thus it was that when the young MIT Professor of Analytical Chemistry, Charles W. Eliot, left the Institute and began his meteoric rise to the Presidency of Harvard, he carried with him the idea of incorporating the vigorous Institute into Harvard.

Rogers had once opposed Governor Andrew of Massachusetts on just such an issue, and he again expressed in absentia his unqualified hostility to Eliot's overtures when Runkle notified him of them.

Eliot presses for absorption

It was Eliot's scheme to press the issue to a vote before the Institute Corporation before Runkle could be formally elected President. Runkle was "in his way" as he put it. The Harvard Corporation consisted of six fellows besides Eliot, all of whom supported the scheme. Three of these, Nathaniel Thayer, George Bigelow, and John A. Lowell, were also on the MIT Corporation. This latter body was much larger, comprising forty members. Nine of these, including Bigelow and Lowell, were Harvard graduates.

In the end, Eliot's plans collapsed. The question was largely one of principle versus expediency. The Institute was extremely poor in funds, but had a fine reputation based on the success of its new type of technical training. The financial security which an alliance with Harvard would have produced was a sore temptation.

Athletic future bright

New facilities planned

By Rick Silne

New facilities are being planned for the Athletic Department. The Planning Office and the Department are currently assessing what future needs will be the best way in which they can be met. It is hoped that some sort of schematic proposal will be presented before the end of the present school year and that the plans will become a reality within the next decade.

Twofold plan

A twofold master plan is being developed which will replace or improve obsolete or inadequate facilities for recreation. Professor Ross Smith, Head of the Athletic Department, explained that as MIT is becoming more campus-oriented (on-campus housing is increasing) there is a need for more on-campus recreation. He went on to say, "we have all the inter-collegiate sports that we're going to have and our intramural program is good. What we need are facilities for people who do not participate in intercollegiate or intramural sports." This philosophy is quite different from most other schools; which is basically to provide for intercollegiate and the important intramural sports and do little or nothing specifically for recreation.

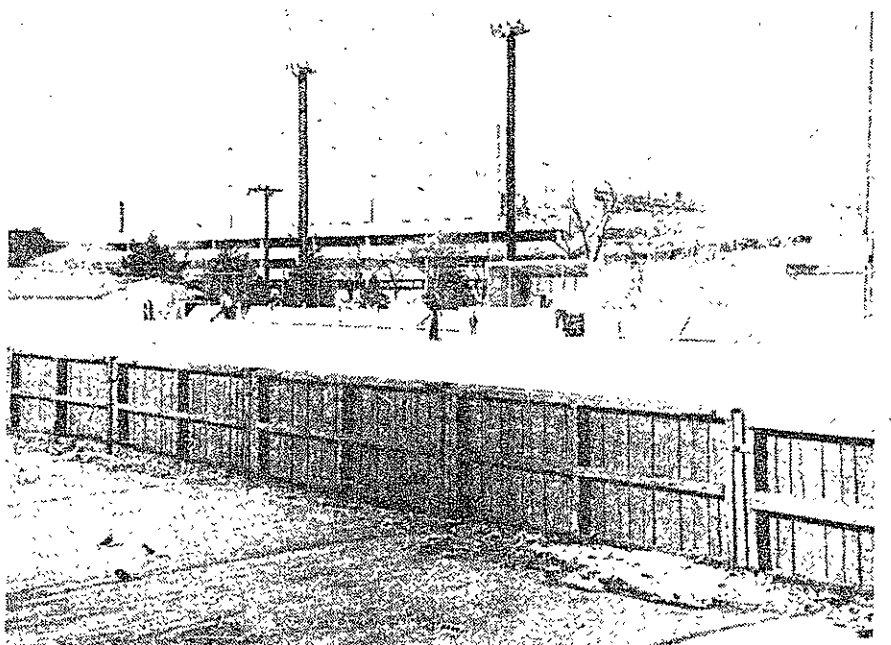


Photo by Brad Williamson

The hockey rink has been in use far longer than originally anticipated. With the eventual construction of a new sports complex, it will be possible to phase out the rink.

MIT's athletic facilities are open more hours per day than those of most schools, but many students do not use them often. Intercollegiate and intramural sports are usually scheduled for afternoons and recreation afterwards. This means that someone who wants to swim or shoot baskets before dinner quite often cannot. The aim of the new recreation facilities is to have activities open which one can use at his convenience.

Growth defines need

Because of a different philosophy it has been difficult to get more than a general comparison with facilities of other schools. Professor Smith and Planning Officer Robert Simha have been visiting other campuses in the area to (Please turn to Page 3)

Humanities Dept. firm

Students support Adolph

(Continued from Page 1)
teacher evaluation survey conducted by Innisfree last year:

"Professor Adolph seems to be an extremely well prepared teacher who has a pleasant personality and much ability. He encourages everyone to participate in the discussion of the ideas that he presents and involves all students through occasional questions directed at the meek or less responsive individuals. Those students that really liked him — they definitely wanted another course from him. And the vast majority of the evaluators did like him.

The only dissenting votes came from the few students who felt the teacher did not respect their opinions enough (although they considered him to be right 9 out of 10 times) and those who felt he should spend more time teaching them how to write better."

Douglass lauds teaching

Professor Douglass echoed these feelings about Professor Adolph's teaching abilities. He told The Tech "Nobody can criticize Professor Adolph on teaching: we didn't have to be told by students."

Nevertheless, Professor Douglass revealed, "So far as I know, the literature faculty is regarding the decision as final." He emphasized that it took the department three months to reach this decision. Since these decisions are not as hasty as students seem to imply, "we certainly don't enjoy it" when student opinions run counter to the decision of the Department. He added that the Humanities Department realizes the feeling often caused by cutting a teacher off; however, it respects the "fidelity" of the students.

Reasons withheld

When asked about the reasons

for the discontinuance of Adolph's contract, Douglass explained that he could not reveal specific reasons for this or any other decision not to retain a professor. However, he did discuss some of the general considerations of the Department. Although a "very heavy" premium is on teaching — a field in which Adolph excels — both a record of steady, strong contribution to the Department and high-quality publications are essential.

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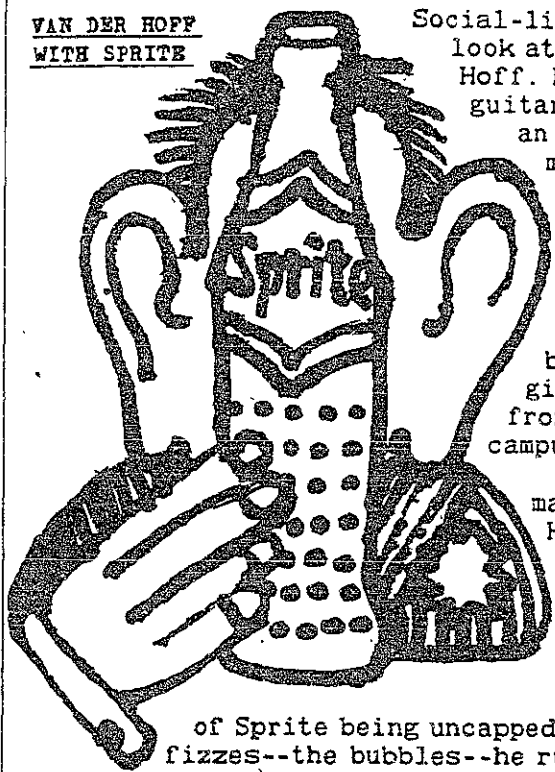
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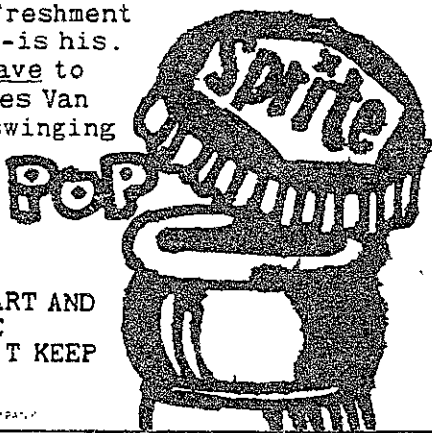
Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE
JUST COULDN'T KEEP
IT QUIET.



New hockey rink, pool needed

(Continued from Page 1)

get an idea of how facilities have been used to meet needs such as those MIT will face in the not too distant future.

Once needs have been defined on the basis of growing MIT community and increase in use per person, possible solution will be investigated. Simha pointed out that the project must be planned well so that both the fund-raisers and the users will be satisfied with the results. Professor Smith pointed out that there are definite facilities that should be planned — among these a new hockey rink.

Precarious rink future

The rink now being used has exceeded its 10 to 12 year life expectancy by several years and is existing on a year-to-year basis. Tests run on it last year indicated that it would be in good condition for another year, but an unde-

tected weak spot in the cooling system closed the rink at the beginning of the season. More extensive testing after the repairs were effected indicated that the rink would last for at least another year.

The recreational facilities now under consideration entail a decentralized expansion of currently available facilities. Professor Smith is hoping for a pool on West Campus (for recreation only) as well as more squash and tennis courts in or near dormitories. There are two squash courts planned for the MacGregor dorm and similar facilities will probably be incorporated into future housing plans.

New cage considered

There is a strong possibility that a larger cage will be built to replace Rockwell. A cage has the advantage of extreme versatility, since it can be changed to meet the requirements of many different activities. The new cage would be quite a bit bigger than Rockwell, allowing for more space for both sports and spectators. Professor Smith indicated that if a

new cage were to be built, the flooring would be quite a bit different. He has been considering the use of artificial grass or a thick rubber mat. One type of grass is currently being tested on Briggs Field.

Slow phase-in

The new facilities to replace Rockwell and the rink will probably be located where the existing facilities are. Simha mentioned that some other schools have had to move athletic facilities away from the main campus due to lack of space. The main problems with this arrangement are providing transportation and the fact that someone who wants to get a half hour or hour of exercise is not going to want to spend 45 minutes on a bus going each way.

The master plan will be designed to be phased in over a 10 year period as the money becomes available. Until the schematic proposal is reached, the cost cannot be estimated, although it will be in the multi-million dollar range. The financing of the project will be primarily through alumni and other contributions.

INNISFREE

extends its warmest wishes and its December issue to the students and faculty of MIT as its contribution to the holiday season and as a token of appreciation for the kind support that made 1967 a year of growth for us.

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McCarthy group outlines campaign aims, strategy

(Continued from Page 1)

liaison at present with the recently formed MIT Students for McCarthy, Professor Luria said that he expected his group to work closely with the student group and many other organizations. The principal activities of the faculty organization will probably be twofold. The first type of activities will be those aimed at educating the public about the war and McCarthy's candidacy. A second set of efforts will be directed toward raising funds to support the Senator's Massachusetts campaign.

Possible results

Professor Luria outlined the possible consequences of a strong showing by McCarthy:

- The present administration may be forced to alter its policies.
- The Democratic Party may be induced to nominate someone other than the President.
- The Republican Party may be induced to nominate a peace candidate.
- The antiwar movement will have a rallying point.

In addition to the steering committee listed earlier, the organization includes over 20 members of the MIT faculty: Among them are Institute Professors Roman Jakobson, Bruno Rossi, and Jerrold Zacharias, and Department Heads Boris Magasanik, Louis Smullin, and John Ross.

Senator McCarthy was expected to be present at the "Evening with Melina Mercouri" in Kresge, Sunday, but was unable to attend because of a meeting in Washington.

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Dubious distinctions, 1967

This being the last issue of The Tech for 1967, we would like to take the opportunity to honor some notable achievements of the past year. These dubious distinctions are awarded in the holiday spirit, and we hope they are accepted in the same sense.

—The people-who-live-in-glass-houses-shouldn't-throw-stones Award: To the IFC for its ringing condemnation of the National Interfraternity Conference as a do-nothing organization.—The LBJ Memorial Guidelines Awards: To MIT for its dramatic pre-Christmas tuition rise announcement. (Also known as the Merry Christmas Award.)

—The Harold Wilson Award: To the Coop for making the 10 percent discount as obsolete as the \$2.80 pound.

—The Antonioni "Blow-Up" Award: To Hans Haecke whose art never quite got off the ground.

—The Emmy: To Dr. Jerome Lettvin for becoming the Johnny Carson of National Educational Television.

—The Sergeant York Award: To Mayor Daniel Hayes of Cambridge for his never-ending battle against Hippies.

—The I-may-not-agree-with-what-you-say-but-I'll-defend-to-the-death-your-right-to-say-it Award: To Harvard men who held the Dow representative captive.

(Last year given to Harvard for its fine reception of Secretary McNamara.)

—The General - Custer - Victory-Blast Award: To the Class of '71 for breaking a fine Field Day tradition.

—The Wellesley-is-closer-to-Cambridge-than-Poughkeepsie-is-to-New-Haven Award: To the Wellesley-MIT Committee for its efforts on behalf of cross-registration and other things.

—The Sing-Along-With-Mitch Award: To Dean Wadleigh for leading the tuition rioters in Christmas carols in front of the president's house.

—The that-government-is-best-that-governs-least Award: To Incomm.

—The Henry David Thoreau Award (or The -hottest-places-in-Hell-are-reserved-for-those-who-in-times-of-great-moral-crisis-retain-their-neutrality Award): To Noam Chomsky.

—The It's-a-nice-place-to-visit-but-I-wouldn't-want-to-live-there Award: To the Administration for once again finding living space for everyone.

footnotes*

by Michael Warren

122. The Christmas spirit has evidently touched someone in room 6-211. On the door of that room are holiday greetings in 19 different languages. However, a red-blooded American, ignorant of all foreign tongues, might have trouble figuring out the message written on the door, as English is not one of the 19 languages.

123. The Committee on Curricula is quietly considering the establishment of a Management Systems Laboratory to be numbered 15.571. If the course is approved, Management majors might be able to take it in lieu of the Institute Lab requirement.

124. On the morning of the announcement of the tuition increase, the following note was found on a desk in the Public Relations Office when the staff arrived at work: "But I'm not worth \$2150."

125. One staff member of The Tech, a senior nervously eyeing the army after graduation, recently received his deferment, valid until June 1968. Instead of the normal II-S accorded undergraduates, this Techman received a II-A, an occupational deferment for those who are neither students nor involved in agriculture. The recipient of the deferment has no idea of the job he supposedly undertook, but is already devising means of renewing his II-A after June. For lack of a better plan, he is thinking of sending a letter to his draft board towards the end of April, stating that he hasn't changed his job, and is still working hard.

126. The delegates to the Urban Affairs Conference held this weekend at the Student Center were at least mildly shaken when they came down the stairs after a conference session. On the second floor, dressed in his usual garb of filthy pajamas, was UMOG Ed Krugman '69, presenting a check to a representative of the American Cancer Society in the amount of the receipts from the recent APO-sponsored contest in which Krugman was designated MIT's ugliest.

127. The Annual Print Sale held in Hayden seems to have undergone a change in content this year. In the past, the sale was billed as primarily for students, and most prints were within the range of a student's budget. However this year, the exhibit resembled more of an art show, with correspondingly high prices. There were only a few posters for \$10, and a very surprising lack of items in the under \$40 range. There were more prints for between \$50 and \$100, and a rather large selection of works priced over \$100. Far and away the winners were two framed prints for \$1400 each, more than the yearly earnings of most students.

There were more than several prospective buyers, students and staff alike, who were irked by the sudden inflationary tendencies of the show. Quite rightly, they contend that Annual Print Sale should revert to its old format, instead of trying to cater to a very rich, and very small segment of the community.

Kibitzer

By Philip Selwyn

North
♠ A 2
♥ Q 3
♦ A Q J 4
♣ Q J 8 4 2

West
♠ Q J 9 5 4
♥ J 9 8 7 5 2
♦ K
♣ K

East
♠ K
♥ A 6 4
♦ 10 8 6 5
♣ 9 7 6 5 3

South
♠ 10 9 7 6 3
♥ K 10
♦ 9 7 3 2
♣ A 10

Neither Vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♠
2♥ Pass Pass 2♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening Lead: 7 of Hearts

could then show their second suit more conveniently than if they had opened 1 Heart. In actual play, this West elected to pass initially and show his heart suit, such as it was, at his next opportunity.

South has problem

His bid created a rather difficult bidding problem for South. In board-a-match play, it is usually poor strategy to sell out to the opponents at the two-level in a competitive auction. In this case, since the hand probably belonged to his side, South felt even more compelled to bid again. However, both 2 Spades and 2 No Trump had their drawbacks. South chose 2 Spades because he felt that it was probably best not to bypass that contract, since it could easily be the best place to play the hand. West was quite content to defend and neither North nor East had anything further to say, leaving South to fight it out for his eight tricks.

The opening lead of the 7 of hearts was taken by East's Ace. He then shifted to the 7 of clubs in an effort to give West a possible club ruff. From declarer's position, however, he could not realize that that was East's purpose in leading a club. He did feel, though that if East held the K of clubs, he would probably not have led that suit after seeing

dummy's clubs. Feeling sure that the club finesse would lose, South rose with the Ace and was quite surprised and happy to see West's singleton K fall underneath it.

Trumps split badly

Now South turned his attention to the trump suit. He led low to dummy's Ace and now it was East's turn to drop a K! Thinking that East probably held KQ or KQJ of spades, declarer led dummy's second trump to his 10, only to discover that this K was also singleton and that he had to contend with a 5-1 trump split. West won the trick and returned a heart to South's K. To maintain control of the hand, South had to keep West's trumps no longer than his own. He, therefore, forced West to ruff by leading the 10 of clubs, West did ruff and returned a heart which declarer had to ruff.

Declarer was home if the diamond finesse was on. He led a small diamond to dummy on which West had to play the third singleton K of the hand! Now declarer kept forcing West to ruff by leading good clubs and diamonds at every opportunity, while West kept forcing him with heart leads. But since the defense could only take the Ace of hearts and four trump tricks, declarer was able to bring home the contract and had a hand indelibly inscribed in his memory: a hand with three singleton Kings!

movie...

'How I Won the War' is biting satire

By Barry Mitnick

That "How I Won the War," the Richard Lester film which opened at the Beacon Hill last Thursday, is anti-war, is a fact of little consequence. War has been hell for some not inconsiderable time before General Sherman, and novelists and filmmakers have for a similarly not inconsiderable time been aware of General Sherman's remark.

What Lester seems to object to is the audience identification that inevitable occurs in suspense oriented storytelling: Will our hero live or die? Will he be brave or cowardly? Will the man win out over the misery around him, or will he succumb to it? War becomes a thing of the spirit, and ordinary men are magnified in its

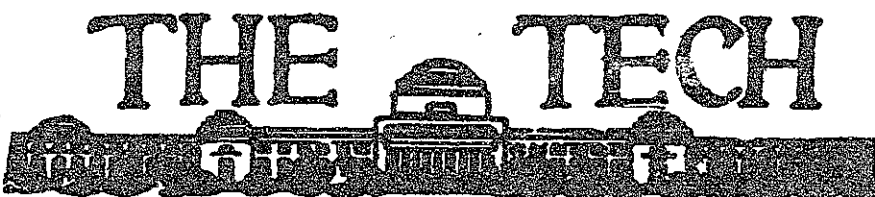
light. The fatal flaw of tragedy makes good copy in larger-than-life movies.

In "How I Won the War" Lester sets himself the task of pulverizing every war cliché ever promulgated on the wide screen, every smidgeon of heroic myth that, however briefly, ever reared itself in bloody color or dreary black

and white. His cutting tool is absurdity, and a most effective weapon it is.

There are no sympathetic characters in Lester's war; the very premise that a group of men would obey a command to march 40 miles behind enemy lines in North Africa to set up an "ad-

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December 19, 1967

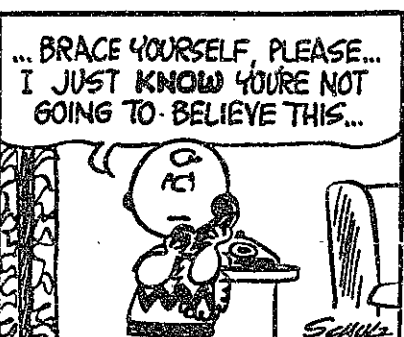
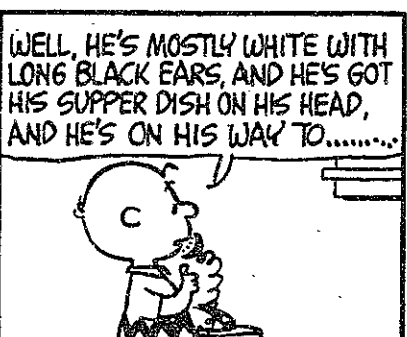
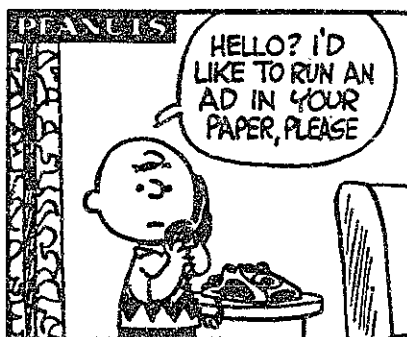
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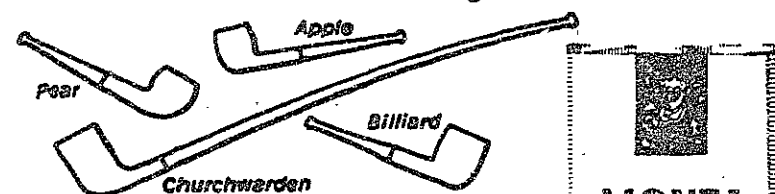
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Brutality and pathos juxtaposed

THE TECH
 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967
 Page 5

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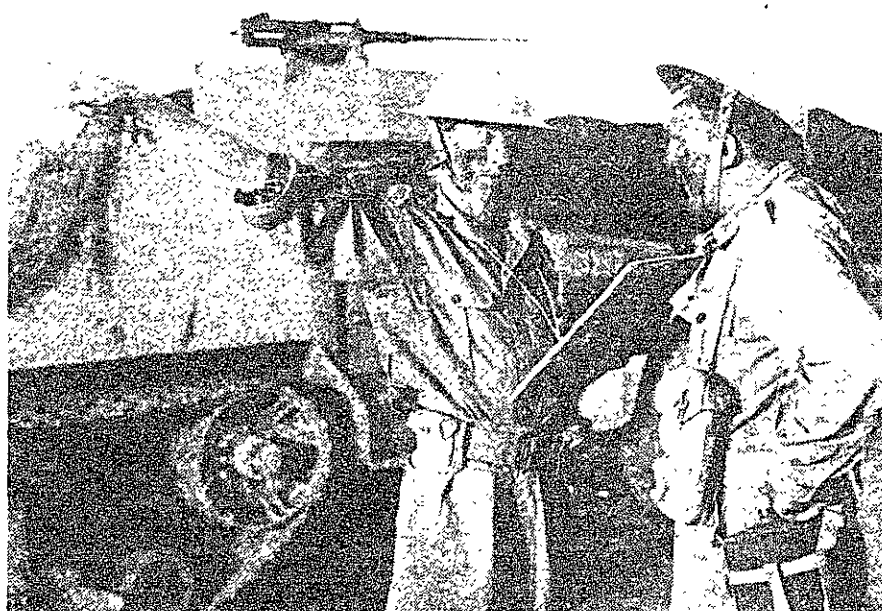
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(Continued from Page 1)
 vance area cricket pitch" argues strongly against the sanity of the men involved, of their commanders, and of the war they are fighting. And that is Lester's point.

War is made to appear both foolish and insane. General officers trade bubble gum cards. A colonel rants about fighting the "wily Pathans" of India. When reminded that the Germans are the enemy, he insists that anyone familiar with British military history knows that the British are always fighting "Wily Pathans." After landing in Africa, this same colonel laments the scarcity of "wily Bedouins." "Lawrence of Arabia" is spoofed in a cross-desert trek. "Bridge on the River Kwai" takes a beating as the cricket pitch bound platoon, battered the nearly weaponless, marches into the Italian guns to the strains of that movie's catchy theme. The Italians, awed, lay down their arms and surrender.

Brutality and pathos juxtaposed to devastating effect. John Lennon, his guts opened by a machine gun, turns slowly to the audience and quite incredibly remarks, "I knew this would happen. You knew this would happen, too, didn't you?" A German officer sells the bridge over the Rhine he is supposed to blow up to Michael



Michael Crawford, as Lt. Goodbody, indicates to Lee Montague, as Sgt. Transom, the direction of the oasis at which his platoon is to set up an advance area cricket pitch in Richard Lester's film, "How I Won the War," at the Beacon Hill.

Crawford, the platoon leader, for nineteen thousand pounds. As the German stands waving the check, the colonel mentioned above rolls over him in a half-truck, the first vehicle across the bridge. Crawford's comment is that the check would have bounced anyway. The film is so over, under, and inlaid with this sort of thing that at times it fails from trying.

Rapid-fire speeches, swift changes of camera angle and locale, and interwoven flashbacks and flash-aheads generate occasional confusion. But Lester's electric direction and Charles Wood's biting screenplay, combined with a first-rate cast including Michael Crawford, John Lennon, Roy Kinnear, and Lee Montague, make for a "war movie" that, in its razor-edged brilliance, argues an effective, though regrettably hopeless, case against war movies and the wars the spawn them.

Pistol team edges Navy; first win over Middies

No Tech varsity pistol team had beaten a military academy in 29 years, and this year's squad set out to erase that black mark. Sporting an unblemished season record, the pistol team, which is considered one of the best Tech has ever had, tackled Navy Saturday in an effort to reverse the 2156-2270 loss last year.

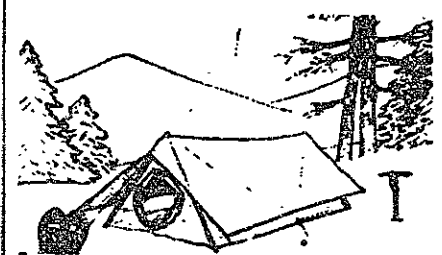
The two teams remained neck and neck throughout the match, and tension mounted. When the final rounds were fired, the engineers found they had won by 2 points, 2203-2201. The victory was even more sweet as Navy was national champion last year.

Leading the Tech onslaught was team captain Eddie Busick '68, with All-American Dennis Swanson '68 following. Rounding out the final count were Mike DeManche '68 and Don Fujimoto '69. Another military academy, Coast Guard, faces the Tech team Jan. 3.

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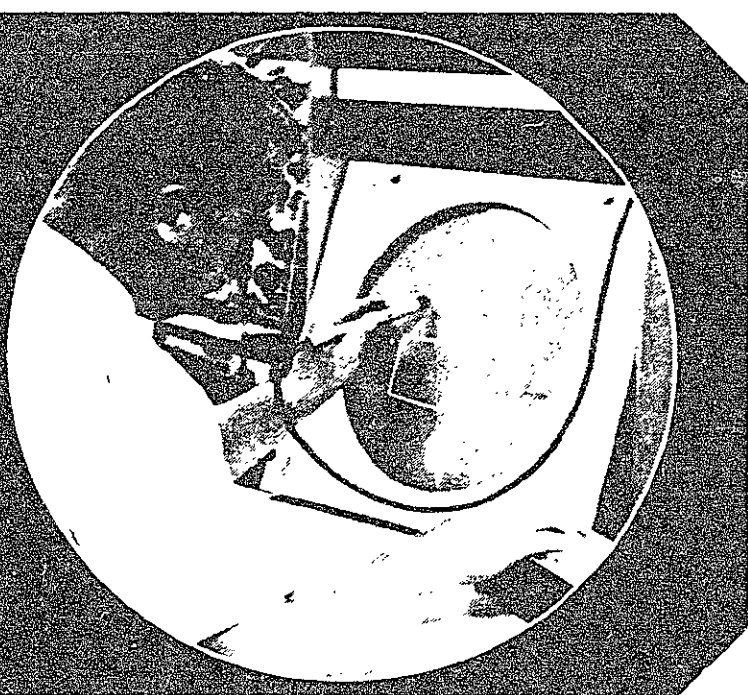
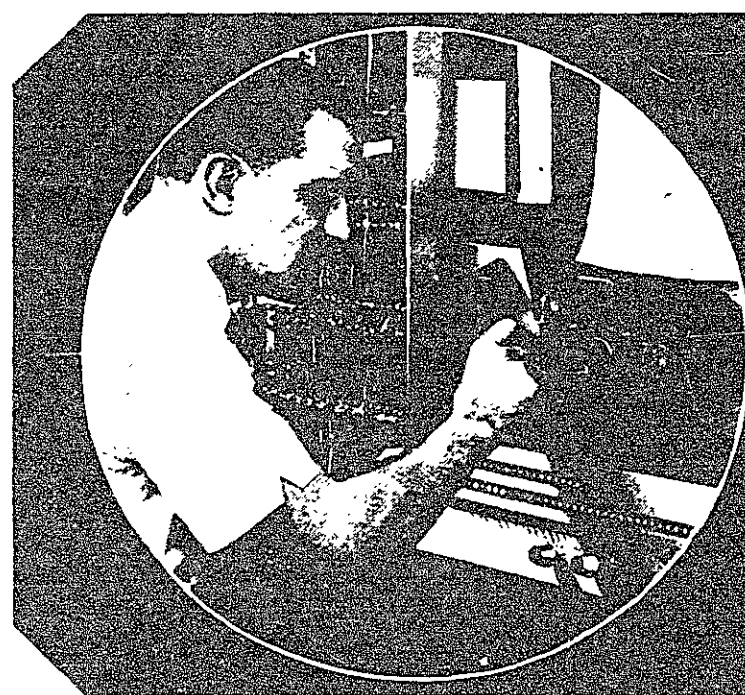
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Dramashop's 'Drums . . . ' in Kresge last weekend



Photo by Terry Bonelli

Dramashop cast included, left to right, David Caplan as the waiter, Joan Abrahams as Emily, Robert Moore as Babusch, John Whitbeck as Carl, Amy Nathan as Anna, and James Pelegano as Frederick Murk. Joseph Everingham was director of the Brecht play.

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concert . . .

Haefliger concert stunning success

By Orville Dodson

Though relatively unheralded, turned out to be one of the finest on-campus musical events of the year.

The second concert of the Humanities series, presenting Ernest Haefliger, tenor, in a recital of lieder by Schubert, Wolf, and Janacek. It is difficult to recall a performance at MIT that was as well done and as enthusiastically received by the audience. In a mere ten or fifteen minutes, a strong rapport developed between performer and audience. After that, the concert raced along at a high pitch of excitement. The whole result was stunning, the audience responded with a steady five minute ovation and many curtain calls.

Piano too prominent

Four songs by Schubert from text by Goethe opened the concert. During the first two Haefliger warmed up and by the fourth—Schubert's familiar "Der Musensohn"—was fully up to the level he maintained to the end of the recital. The first song, "Willkommen und Abschied," was too briskly sung and the piano accompanist of Paul Ulanowsky seemed—as it did in much of the Schubert and Wolf—to be too prominent. The meditative "Erster Verlust" followed and was sensitively performed. Haefliger chose five songs by Hugo Wolf to complete the first half of his recital. Mr. Haefliger

handled this music terrifically—largely because he could muster the strength and control to project a beautiful, rich tone and careful, intense interpretations. A fine example of this was "Verschwiegene Lieb". His humorous treatment of "Unfall" really had the audience captivated. But the finest moment was "Liebesglueck" which Haefliger performed with deep feeling and strength.

Drama marks "Diary"

Leos Janacek's "The Diary of One Who Vanished" completed the recital. "Diary" tells of a young man's affair with the gypsy Seffka and the journey from home it forces him to take. The dialogue in song on stage between the man (Haefliger) and Seffka (Miss Jan Curtis) added a new dimension to the performance—it made the composition stand forth as a piece of drama as well as of music. Haefliger's interpretation was flexible and carefully followed the changing moods of the music and text. He seemed to know the music intimately and had no trouble in performing its hardest parts. Sections XIV, XV, and the closing section XXII seemed best handled. Not to be overlooked was the support provided by soprano Jan Curtis, the chorus composed of Susan Larson, Susan Stevens, and Zaila Munos, and the accompanist, Paul Ulanowsky.

Take 10 of 12 events

Tech outswims Fordham, 66-38

By Ron Cline

Tech swimmers made the trip taken by the Fordham University team seem even longer Saturday as the home squad trounced the visitors from New York 66-38. The win increased the season tally to a very respectable 4-1.

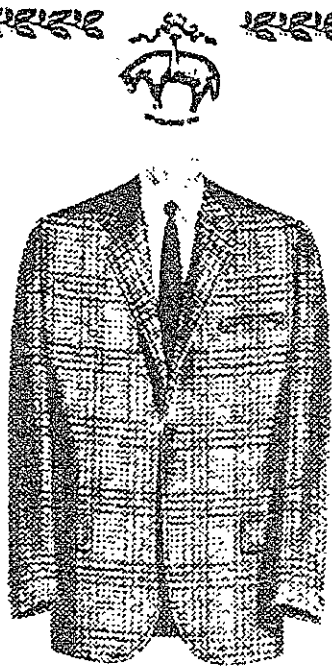
The 400 medley relay was the first of 10 events to fall to the engineers as Luis Clare '69, Tom Nesbitt '69, Jim Bronfenbrenner '70, and Jim Lynch '69 combined to take a win in 3:58.6. The next event, the 1000 freestyle, was one which the Tech team usually doesn't swim: Dave Benbassat '68, was entered in the event for the

Fordham meet. In a time of fly in 2:21.5. Captain John McFarren '68 followed this up with a 50.3 win in the 100 free, supported with a third place finish by Bill Stage '69.

The only Tech entry in the 200 backstroke was Clare, but this was enough as he took the event in 2:14.3. Benbassat became blue ribbon winner number 8, taking the 500 free in 5:45.8. Nesbitt and John Preston '68 then swept the 200 breaststroke in 2:31.8. The engineers closed the meet and their victory with a 3:33.4 win in the 400 freestyle relay by Dilley, McFarren, Stage, and Louis Edelson '70.

Fordham then took their 2 wins in one swoop—the 50 free in 23.1, and the 200 IM in an excellent 2:15.3, a new Fordham record.

Tech resumed their command as Jon Frost '69 and Jess Heines '70 took first and second respectively in the diving event, amassing a total of 142.8 points. Bronsonbrenner then captured the 200 butter-



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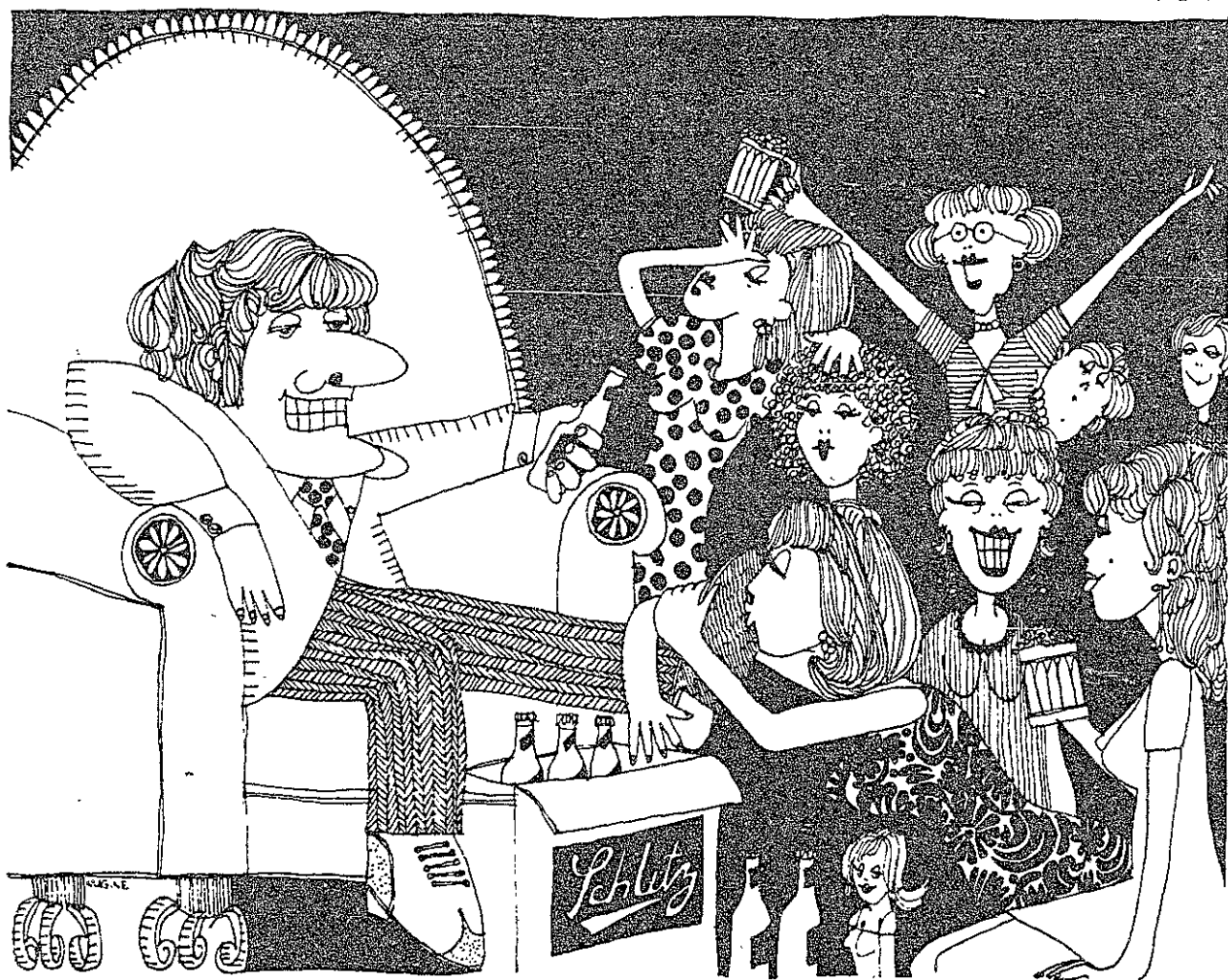
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Hoopsters top Bowdoin, Bentley

The basketball squad fared the best of the freshman teams this week by taking two of three contests. On Tuesday they hosted Bowdoin and came from behind for a 67-56 victory. Down by 10 with nine minutes to play they out-scored their foes by 19-5 in a four minute rally. Jim Shields led the fledglings with 16.

Against Bentley College the engineers won an 80-74 overtime decision. Behind 68-66 the frosh tied up the game on a jumper by Rich Lefebvre and netted four quick buckets in the extra period to ice the victory. Lefebvre led the scorers with 22, trailed by teammates Frank Taylor with 18 and John Bell with 17. Bell also pulled down 14 rebounds for MIT.

Swimmers lose

The frosh swimmers lost to both UConn and Exeter during the week, salvaging only five firsts in both meets. Against UConn, Dave James captured first place in both the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley while Chris Tietjen won the diving event. In the Exeter meet James took two second places in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle, Scott Hartley won

the 100 yard butterfly, and Ray Ergas took a first in the 100 yard freestyle and a third in the 50 yard freestyle.

Wrestlers top UNH

The grapplers evened their record at 1-1 in rebounding from last week's one point defeat at

the hands of UConn by riding to an easy 31-13 triumph over New Hampshire. In the 115 pound class Ted Mita won by forfeit. Mike Sherard pinned his foe in the 123 pound division while Dennis Boccard gained a decision as a 130 pounder.

Jay Goldman and Ken Cameron iced matters for Tech by each gaining decisions in their respective classes. Gerry Miller gained a tie and Bruce Davies, who promises to better than his brother Keith Davies '69, pinned his second straight foe in the heavy-weight class.

Thinclads lose two

The track team bowed twice during the week to Tufts and Columbia. Pat Sullivan placed second in the 1000 against Tufts and captured both the 600 and 1000 against Columbia. Rich Paulson gained a second in the mile in the Tufts meet and won the mile and two mile events against the lions.

Melina Mercouri entertains Sun.



Photo by Bill Ingram

Melina Mercouri entertained Sunday night in Kresge Auditorium in a performance entitled "Only on Sunday."

Netmen attain 4-3 mark; Jansson nets 59 total

(Continued from Page 8)

Trinity closes gap

Pete Clark finally got the visitors going with two bombs and a twisting drive. Bash drove through a swarm of defenders for a layup and Chamberlain hit twice from the outside, but Clark and Pete Duprez got hot, closing the margin to 21-17.

Jansson decided to make his presence felt, netting three long sets and a fall away jumper in a three minute span. Duprez put in a few from underneath while Bob Vegeler '70 layed in a base line drive. Wheeler and Steve Dero-deff '68 swished sets to raise Tech to a 40-25 half time lead.

Despite sloppy play by both sides early in the next period, MIT was able to keep its advantage. After six minutes of play Trinity trailed by 51-41, but Jansson then scored the next seven times Tech brought the ball down court. He hit three from the corner, two on his fall-away jumper, and two twisting layups.

Jansson scores 31

Trinity retaliated with nine points to come within eleven and that's where the margin stayed, ending at 75-64. Jansson totalled 31 for the night, Wheeler and Chamberlain 11 each, and Bash had ten.

Jansson, with 189 points this season, 1057 lifetime tallies, and a 27.0 season average looks sure to break all three MIT records, which are 559, 1224, and 24.1 respectively. He has eighteen games left to play, the first of which is tomorrow night against Harvard at the Crimson's court.

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Wrestlers overwhelm UNH

Win ten matches in 48-3 victory

By Paul Baker

Saturday afternoon the MIT varsity wrestling team rolled to an amazingly easy 48-3 victory over visiting New Hampshire University. This is the first year that Tech's grapplers have faced UNH.

Tech won ten of the eleven matches, including five by pins and four by forfeit. The engineers received little competition from New Hampshire, as none of the matches were even close.

Roger Chang '69 (115), Bill Harris '68 (123), Steve Bishko '69 (137), and Fred Andree '70 (unlimited) all won their matches when New Hampshire failed to enter competitors in their weight divisions.

Erikson pins opponent

In the 130 class, Greg Erikson '69 pinned New Hampshire Captain John Carpenter in 2:44. Jack Marxham '69 (145) pinned Dave Austin in 1:12. Both Marxham and Erikson used guillotines to secure their pins.

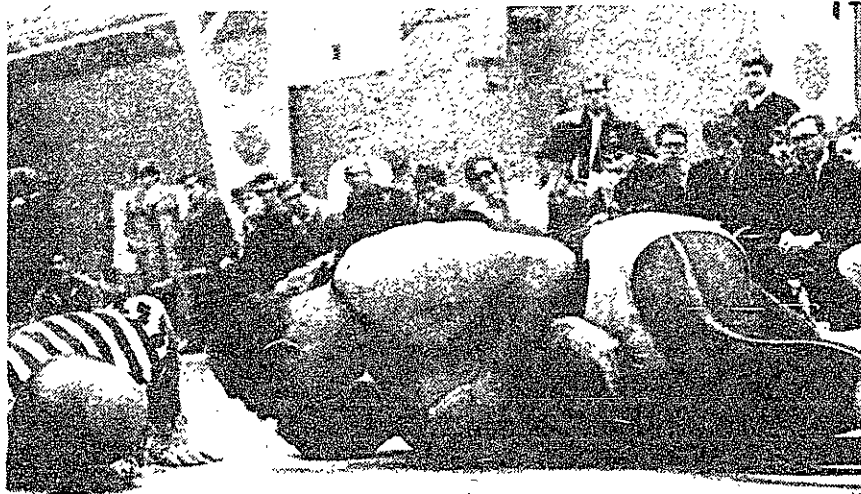


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Jeff Cove '70 almost has UNH's Bruce Boucher pinned in the last match of the meet Saturday. Cove was winning 15-1 when he pinned Boucher in 6:27. Tech grapplers trounced UNH 48-3 to bring their season record to 2-0.

Two other Tech pins were registered by Rick Willoughby '70 (160) and Walt Price '70 (167). Using cradles for their pins, Willoughby bested Mike Bumpus in 2:33, while Price topped Jim Garland in 2:25. Jeff Cove, '70 in the last match of the afternoon, pinned Bruce Boucher in 6:27. Cove was winning 15-1 in points at the time of the pin.

Norm Hawkins '69 (152), the

other Tech victor, beat Don Abbey 9-0. In the 177 pound class, Tech's Dean Whelan '70 lost the match 9-4 to Jack Denham. Whelan, normally in the 167 class, gave up ten pounds to Denham.

The engineers in two matches, are undefeated, as are eight Tech wrestlers; Harris, Erikson, Bishko, Marxham, Hawkins, Willoughby, Price, and Andree.

Tonight, at 7:30 in DuPont, the grapplers face WPI. In last year's competition against WPI, Tech's varsity won 28-7, while the freshmen won 41-0. This should be a relatively easy victory.

On Dec. Tech will sponsor the MIT Invitational Tournament. Two hundred wrestlers, representing 50 schools, are expected to attend, including teams from Cornell, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan.

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Fazio wins three

Fencers down Norwich

Tech's varsity fencers gained their second victory of the year Saturday afternoon by stopping Norwich University 18-9. The engineers showed strength in sabre and epee, winning 7-2 in each of these weapons. Tech's foil fencers won four of the first five bouts in that weapon, but Norwich came back to take the last four bouts

and win the division 5-4.

In the first round of epee, Bill Stephen '69 and Vince Fazio '70 each won their bout by a perfect 5-0 score. To start the second round, Stephan fenced to a 4-4 tie with Dee, Norwich's best epee fencer. This put the bout into sudden death since the next touch scored would win the bout. The

next touch was a double touch and the bout was still tied, now at 5-5. Stephan got the last touch and won the bout 6-5 for his second win of the afternoon. Fazio completed the meet with two 5-4 victories, to remain unbeaten in three bouts.

Captain Curt Marx '68 and Burt Rothberg '68 were undefeated in sabre, each winning two bouts. Frank Carroll '68 also provided two victories in sabre. Dave Rapoport '70 won the last sabre bout of the day by edging Norwich's Farren 5-4.

Paul Carroad '70 and Denny Cormier '70 provided the only wins in foil for Tech, with two wins.

The win brought the fencers' season record to 2-1.

Tech racketmen trounce Seton Hall, Stoney Brook

By Roger Dear

As expected, Tech's varsity squash team encountered no problems in disposing of Seton Hall and Stony Brook last weekend, defeating both by 9-0 tallies. The two victories extended the racketmen's unbeaten skein to six. In the first two weeks of 1968 the racketmen will meet Wesleyan, Harvard, Amherst, and Army.

Each of those four teams defeated the racketmen last year, and will present a definite threat to MIT's perfect season.

Engineers win easily

Friday night's contest against Seton Hall proved to be no contest at all, as the racketmen completely overwhelmed the Pirates. Not a single game was lost in the romp. Saturday afternoon's contest against Stony Brook was just a little different.

MIT did not seem to be as sharp as they were the night before. The Techmen still had too much talent for their opponents, however, as they won all the individual contests, although not as decisively. Captain Ken Wong '68, Bob Melanson '68, Chye Tantivit '68, Bob McKinley '70, Geoff Hallock '69, Phil Scoggin '69, and Bill Klein '68 all won their matches in three straight games. Terry Champlin '70 needed four 61 games to defeat his opponent, while Colbert Reisz '69 drew his match to five games before finally conquering.

Runners rout Columbia; Wilson takes two firsts

By John Wargo

The track team demolished Columbia 70-33 Saturday on the Rockwell Cage track for a 3-1 season record. The thinclads swept first and second in seven events and collected nine firsts out of twelve.

The field men heavily outscored their Columbia counterparts 33-11 and accounted for four of the one-two's. Pete Maybeck '68 and Jim Sicilian '69 scored in the weight; Bill McLeod '69 jumped 21'9" to take the broad jump and Kjeil Karlarud '68 took second. John Zilli '70 and Dave Ogrydziak '68, fast becoming a powerful one-two punch, easily took the high jump with Zilli going 6'2" and Ogrydziak clearing 6'.

Captain Steve Sydorik '68 bent his pole to an easy 14' first in the pole vault and narrowly missed breaking his Rockwell Cage record of 14'6". Richard Brooks '70 got the final second in the field events by placing behind Sydorik.

Wilson wins twice

Tech swept the dash with Larry Kelly '70, Joel Hemmelstein '70 and McLeod. Henry Hall '70 paced the 50 yard high hurdles in 6.3 seconds. Ben Wilson '70 settled for a 4:27 first in the mile with Larry Petro '70 collecting second. Wilson came back strong an hour and a half later to win the two mile in 9:40.4 with Jim Yankaskas '69 accounting for second. Stan Kozubek '69 provided the ninth and final first by capturing the 1000 yard race.

The remaining half of the eight-dual-meet schedule for the thinclads takes place after Christmas vacation. Seven big meets scattered through the first three months of the year will be the real targets for Coach Farnham's proteges.

Icemen edge Assumption

The MIT varsity hockey team scored with only twelve seconds left in a ten-minute, sudden-death overtime period to beat Assumption College by a score of 4-3 Saturday night. Twice in the game, the engineers gave up the lead to the inexperienced yet inspired Assumption skaters.

Petkun scores first

The contest was only twenty-five seconds old when Bob Petkun '68, with Mike Harris '68 on the assist, flipped the puck into Assumption's goal after a scramble in front of the net. A few minutes later, Harris stole the puck from a defensive player and scored unassisted to put MIT out in front by two goals.

In the second period, with two players open in front of the MIT goal, Assumption pounded in its first score of the night. Early in the third period, Assumption scored again to knot the game at 2-2. The engineers regained the lead several minutes later when Denis Coleman '68 picked up the puck at the Assumption blue line, carried it in about fifteen feet, and fired it through a maze of players into the net. Still the



Photo by George Flynn

Scott Rhodes '69 is unable to slip the puck by the Assumption goalie while Mike Talalay waits in front of the goal. The Tech icemen won the game 4-3 in a sudden death overtime.

visitors refused to give up and their hard pressing paid off with less than four minutes left in the game as they caught the MIT defense napping and scored on a breakaway to tie the game up once again.

Satow decides game

In the sudden-death overtime period, Tech seemed doomed as an Assumption skater again got by the defense and skated in alone

on goalie Steve Erikson '69. Erikson hit the ice about five feet in front of the crease; the Assumption skater moved around him, but was unable to hit the open net. With this break, MIT mounted a determined attack and with only twelve seconds remaining, Clay Satow '68 managed to move the puck an inch across the goal line.

The win evened the team's record at two wins and two losses.

Tech cagers win two, top Wheaton and Trinity

By Steve Wiener

The varsity basketball team gained two victories over the weekend, handing Wheaton College of Illinois an 87-72 setback and vanquishing Trinity by a 75-64 count. Dave Jansson '68 once again led the cagers with a 59 point output, while Bruce Wheeler '70 and Steve Chamberlain '70 continued their excellent back-court play, each totalling 29 for the two games.

Wheaton invaded duPont cage with an unblemished 4-0 slate, but could not recover from the cold shooting which hampered their offense in the first ten minutes. Jansson opened the contest with a long set. This gave the senior captain his 1000th lifetime point and made him only the third player in MIT history to reach that plateau.

Tech takes early lead

Following Jansson's bucket, Lee Kammerdiner '68 scored on a jumper and a tap in before the visitors could get on the board. Then Alec Bash '68 banked a drive, giving MIT a 9-2 bulge. In the next ten minutes only John Perucki could find the range for Wheaton, while Wheeler and Chamberlain were deadly from both the top of the key and on drives by the pivot.

Behind 31-13, Wheaton went into a full court press. Tech broke the press twice but then lost the ball a few times, enabling Perucki and Tom Dykstra to bring the visitors back into the game. Jansson sank two long jumpers in the final minute to give MIT a 46-29 advantage at the half.

In the second period Wheaton started getting inside the Tech zone for jumpers, but could not

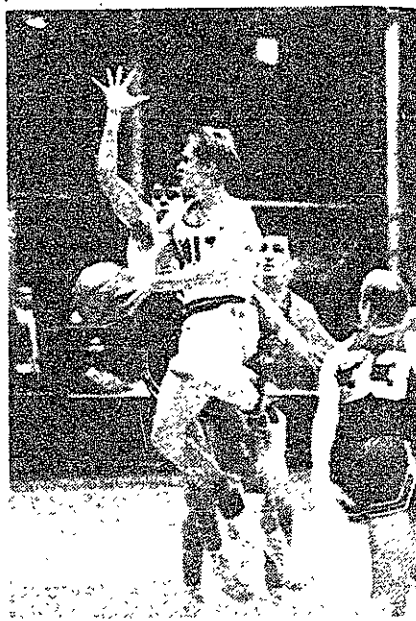


Photo by George Flynn

Steve Chamberlain '70 drives for two of his 18 points against Wheaton. Tech cagers won two over the weekend.

manage to close the gap. Wheeler and Chamberlain took turns swishing from outside the key and, with a little help from Jansson, raised the count to 80-56 with 3:46 remaining. Coach Barry cleared the bench and the final score was narrowed to 87-72, with Jansson netting 28 and Wheeler and Chamberlain each 18.

With their record knotted at 3-3, Tech hosted Trinity on Saturday night. Kammerdiner started things rolling with three jumpers in the first two minutes. Bash added another on a drive through the middle. Trinity was having trouble with MIT's defense which was alternating between man to man and a 2-1-2 zone. Before they could click the score read 13-4.

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